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# CARDS

## tations that had theretofore existed between LOVE OUT OF TUNE, himself and his wite.

## \$50,000 for the Discord.

## Kept a Promise to Wed Her.

## The Sult Called in Court To-Day People Flee for Their Lives Before and a Postponement Granted.

Henry B. Sive, equal owner with his brother Nice, May 20.—The trial of felward Parker received anonymous letters stating that before Judge Gildersheeve, in Part 1.

A Perilous Ride of Railroad Pastime. White Mr. Deneen was at Homburg he of the racing herse Harry Wilkes, appeared

Abelie or let him have a devorce. He Miss Jacobs's home is at 122 West Ninety-promised to be a good, loving husband, but eighth street, across the park from the Sire Miss Jacobs's home is at 122 West Ninety. Millions of Dollars of Damage Done tottler for ten days.

She privately wrote that she was not relended by one of his brothers, who has a law

at St. Moritz. Her nervous system, she All the Sire brothers are well-known in the city. Last night, for the first time since the model, was too much effected by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr. world of sport, and the plaintiff, who has appointed by Mr.

ones or do whatever else he liked.

The love affair, it is admitted by both par ties, dates back to the lichrew Charities Fair and the road was practically built up ahead of the passenger coaches. At every mile wasti-

she said, they would only communicate. They became acquainted shertly afterwith each other through her lawyer. She wards, and frequent drives behind the dewith each other through her lawyer. The Maple River had overhowed its banks added that Mr. Deacon had in the mean time fendant's fancy team, the plaintiff claims, and for miles around the farms lay under

ime on matters of business.

called on her as often as three times a week, ous, The read here runs over along trestie but he says there was nothing but across the betters that along trestie. that he would like to see her in Geneva before friendship between them, and that even the is six feet above the bottoms but the water he started for the United States. Her reply to friendship was broken two years ago on acthis was that she was very nervous, and that count of the frequent requests of Miss Jacobs' it would be better for them both not to meet. father, a traveiling salesman, for money.

Then Mr. Deacon sent a telegram stating The heavy damages asked by Miss Sire for five miles on either side it tossed up that he was going to St. Mcritz to see her, are claimed on account of the injury to her breakers like those of the ocean. but a reply came that Mrs. Deacon was on affections and the loss of lucrative musical the point of leaving St. Moritz with Countess engagements which, she asserts, were cancelled at the request of Mr. Sire.

The latter defines that he interfered with Mrs. Jacoba's musical career. The chaims the suit is brought with the purpose of demanding binekmail, and adds that a friend of his has also been threatened with a breach of promise suit by a younger sister of the plain. The waters sprayed around them and they could feel the trastic quaking. It was passed successfully, however, which was swinging beneath the waves of the river, which was swinging beneath the waves of the turbulent river. The frain ran over in safety, and reached Stoux City five him has been falling service reports another residence until the couple resturned from a drive and congratulating the gentleman on the engagement which he, acting to day to devise means to aid flood abopted to a April 26 last, and it was about.

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2 O'CLOCK.

## LIKE STONE WALLS.

No Signs of Yielding by Either Striking Granite-Workers or the Contractors.

Building Trades Not Yet Called On to Strike.

Funds Pouring Into the Treasury of the Union.

Many Workmen Find Employment Elsewhere- Planning for Cooperative Quarries.

Thinb avesue calls coad.

Thomas E. Crimmins, the contractor for the cutters has reached that point where both sides are watching each other and awaiting development. It is thought that, as far as the number of mea invoived is concerned, the strike has about reached its limit, unless it should be extended to the building trades.

About 75,000 men are out now, and the granite cutters will not call upon the Building trades.

Thomas E. Crimmins, the contractor for the third avenue Railway work, has an office at 30 Broadway. His representative, A. Washburn, nade a satisfact of the cable contract as far as it was affected by the strike:

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The following receipts of money for the support of the support of the support of the strikers were made public yesterday by secretary Grant:

If the contractors persist in their determination not to make any concessions, the chances for a speedy settlement of the strike are very stender. Every hour finds the locked-out paying-cutters and the organizations which ordered strikes in sympathy apparently more determined not to recede an lota from the position they now hold.

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A member the Granite-Cutters' Strike Committee said this morning that the granite dealers would not be so confident when they began to feel the effects of the strike. "When they are pressed to fill their contracts," said over the speaker, "they will begin to get anxious

three years' notice of any change in the

scale of wages receive any consideration. said Committeeman McNair, " it would be only a short while before we would be forced into the old system of being compelled to

who is evidently anxious that the trouble be adjusted as specifity as possible.

"As an individual contractor," he said to an Eventa Wonto reperter, "it seems to me that the four months proposition advanced ought to be accepted as a means of adjusting the strike, it think it would solve the difficulty. But I am merely one member of the Association, and I know there are several of my colleagues whe cuter-thin contrary views.

"The proposition, by way of restoring

od one. I cannot see that the men could section for a divorce from his wife, Rose Stahi section and manufacturer from having any sullivan on the ground of desertion. Mrs.

MIS CRIMBINS IS CONTRADICTED.

In reply to the assertion of President Crimmins that the pavers are in a very unformatic position and that the strike did not affect his interests, Mr. McNair said:

"Mr. Crimmins is mistaken when be says the strike does not affect him. If not, why did he come to us and beg us to finish the paving job on Broadway near Bowling Green?

"Mr. Crimmins says that we have just come out of a very bad Winter, and are Loling that the contractors hoped to catch is tatement is true, and proves conclusively that the contractors hoped to catch is well as the month of a very bad winter, and are Loling that the contractors hoped to catch is used to conditions of practical slavery. But we are not losing \$4.50 a day. Every paver who is involved in this strike will receive his full wages to-morrow afternoon, at 52 Union square. Besides, the work still has to be done, so there is nothing lost. Not a man is unfortunate or is suffering.

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THIRD AVENUE CABLE ROAD.

AID FOR THE STRIKERS.

the speaker, "they will begin to get anxious to move for a settlement."

NAILED THEIR FLAG TO THE MAST.

At a meeting of the various unions connected with the strike, held at 52 Union Square yeaterday, it was resolved with much enthusiasm to hold out until the strike was settled in their favor.

Hather than accept the contractors demands, that contracts be signed Jam. 1, the parers say they will find employment in other trades, if necessary.

Nor will Contractor Booth's suggestion that the contractors agree to give their employees three years' notice of any change in the "The Links Capacity Support of the Encoders of the Brookers and we formed the series of our men at the species were not carring their wares, and we decided to pay them by the piecs. They refused to employ them the and we refused to employ them. Then all the men quit, and these people on the Brookers and we formed the series of the employees there years' notice of any change in the GRANT MONUMENT WORK STOPPED.

has stopped."

"The Union Granite Company simply 'urnishes the stone for the Brooklyn Arch, the
contract for setting the stone in place being

only a short while before we would be toroed into the old system of being compelled to patronize the Association's stores and boarding-flowess."

A good many pavers are meding employment at buarries and jobs not connected with the New England Association. Nearly one thousand have found work at other places in the least few days.

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was not at his office in Temple Court this morning.

The situation, so far as the manufacturers were concerned, it was said is unchanged, and reports were daily coming in from New Engined quarry owners indicating hopes of success for their trause. One of the letters, recived from one of the most active membeas of the Association, concluded this:

"All the news received to-day is of a most favorable sind, and fortedly our success."

Anxious for A settlement.

John Booth, of the firm of foods brothers at 60 Bank street, is one of the contractors who is evidently anxious that the trouble be adjusted as speedily as possible.

"As an individual contractor," he said to "As an individual contractor," he said to "As an individual contractor," he said to "As an individual contractor," he said to

E. P. SULLIVAN SEEKS A DIVORCE.

The Actor Charges His Wife, Rose Stahl, with Desertion.

known actor of this city, will soon begin an sullivan, on the ground of esection. Arks advantage over the other.

"So far as I know, however, there is no change in the situation. We will have a meeting in deston hert Tuesday and there has be some developments after that.

Mr. Bonth further said that his firm was still unloading stone.

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President John D. Crimmins, of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Italized, said to a
reporter that he did not articipate any trouble in the work on his contract for Broadway
cable construction because of the strike.

"So far," said Mr. Crimmins, "the strike
has not bothered me in the least. We do our
own paving, and employ only union men
our relations with the navers who have some
ter.—H. A. Brobst. own paving, and employ only union ment our relations with the pavers was have gone ter. H. A. Brobst.

## POINTERS ON THE RACES: LEE TAD IN HIDING. DEACON ON TRIAL.

The Maturity Handicap Should Afraid of Grace French's Father's Arraigned at Nice To-Day for the Furnish Good Sport To-Day.

is very unfortunale. Every day that they are losting just so maich money, which they cannot by any possibility regain, i am affeld that they have been lured on by false hopes, and it seems to me that it would be an excellent thing if they would bring about an immediate architecture of the curve and around best for the men, best for the employers and best for the men, best for the employers and best for the employers and best for the employers and best for the exist of commissioner of five in regard to compelling the contractors to close 00 the streets with the ond atones and hauling the new grante blocks off to the yard of the means of the curve end to compelling the contractors to close 00 the streets with the ond atones and hauling the new grante blocks off to the yard of the means of house of the weights, distance and for the heavy going the all scarlet, worn by pointed.

The only stake event on the card at Gravesters to day is the Maturity Handlesp, at a mile and a furbag. A good class of horses are entered, but at the weights, distance and to the heavy going the all scarlet, worn by little of the property of the pointed. pointed.

"Mr. Gircy has made such threats before. The Broadway road had some very instructive experiences with him. As a matter of partiact, I don't think that the city can by any possibility compet the contractors to put down the old blocks again or collect the cost of the work if it is done by the Department of Public Works.

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fairly good going may be had. The selections

Castaway II. appears to outclass the others | brought upon them by pretty Grace's infato-

ipire Statue's Mitt Young J. Deyer'd Son's Surger Frige. McLaughin's Walcott

First Bace-Etals colt, vorur de Lion, Second Bace-Castaway II., Warpath, Third Bace-Banquer, Perchester, Fourth Bace-Bassell, Parks W. Flich Bace-Warst, Chaostre.

Piret Bare Prince Edward, Lee Briget, Lettoon persons discovering cost, Maria Barres cut.

Alva Third Exec - Endle M. James, Donnie Cross, Dorrin Race - Granuldt, Brave, Joe Courtney.

Fifth Ha = Zingara, Lota ev. Atmos L. Statts Hace - My Craft, Blan, Charles Reed.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

The Eloping Couple Located at 983 He Breaks Bown in His French

Lee Tad, alias Edward W. Lee, the Brooklyn Chinese laundryman who eleped with and married Grace French, the twenty-year-old Sunday-school teacher, last week, went into for the killing of M. Abellic, opened to-day hiding this merning in consequence of threats before the Asias Court of the Alexa Mari-

in this race, and though he carries a ton or atloa for a chinaman. While Mr. French is weight, the writer expects to see him win. The second money may be cauthered by sir Arthur, who was badly messed about in his sion for his daughter. To a reporter he said: hat race. Warpath should not be worse than "1 can hot, will not, believe that Grace married that Chinaman knowing). He "I can not, will not, believe that Grace The court-room is a small, oblong hall, married that Chinaman knowingly. He more like a corridor than the place of the drugged her by some means or other so that | holding of a court of justice in a populous dis-

was going away from those who love her sion. These tickets were all at the disposa more dearly than anything on earth. worked. He met her at the bridge entrance been fixed has been something extraordinary. and tota her that I had received an anony-mons letter and would kill her if she went

home. Why, I never would harm a hair of The Matrity Unidical should be won by Russell, who has weight and track in his tayor. His should be an easy victory. Willie L. may had in second place. He can do note better than his last performance shows. Her fittle sister Nellie, with whom she always the reference is killing as all. Her fittle sister Nellie, with whom she always the reference is killing as all. Her little sister Nellie, with whom she always stem, has been taken sick on account of Grace's absence, and she is now dying from grief and fever. Hondreds of our friends who knew Grace are weeping their hearts out "That night my youngest son went out to look for his sister. Fate seemed against us, on for had he not mistaken the number of the

Killing of M. Abeille.

Under the Close Questioning.

The Whole Story of His Domestic Troubles Told to the Court.

Deacon, who is charged with mansiaughter. Abeille was with his wife,

before the Assize Court of the Alpes Mari-

EDWARD PARKER DESCON

C. Oxyon Shouls Portchester 105 her senses were stupelled, and then gained tried. The from might hold 350 persons if it was crammed to its fullest capacity.

Banquet looks to have an easy thing of it in this race, and he ought to win handly from society to become the wine of a low, ignorant the others. Tanimany should not be werse than third. The room might hold 350 persons if it was crammed to its fullest capacity. At an early hour the slum-like alley leading to the ratais de Justice presented a considerable properties. The room might hold 350 persons if it was crammed to its fullest capacity. At an early hour the slum-like alley leading to the ratais de Justice presented a considerable properties.

York, the last time I saw her, she smiled and court-room were blocked by those who had nedded, and I don't believe she knew that she | been lucky enough to secure tickets of admisof the President of the court, and the demand GLERK EWERS PLEADS GUILTY.



As the questioning was continued Mr. Des-con made bad breaks in his French and intanguage became less accurate. The court contracts the services of an Contracto Eather Jacobs Seeks interpreter, and thereafter Mr. Beacon gave

his explance in English. He said that after his suspictors were croused violent scenes between himself and his wife became frequent. It's Claims that Henry B. Sire Has No other-in-law and brother-in-law were nformed as to the status of affairs. They said that jealousy was at the bottom of th trouble and counselled moderation. Acting n their advice, he renewed his amicable r lations with Mrs. Deacon, but at the some

time he resulted to watch her closely. About this time the family physician advised him to go to Homburg. He was suffic ing from inflammation of the stemach. Mrs. bearen started for St. Mortts at the some

Although he then had no doubt as to his as defendant in a breach of promise suit for wire's fidelity, still there was a scandal which \$50,000 damages brought by Miss Esther he could not tolerate. He wrote Mrs. Demond - Facults, the pretty contraits scioist at the that she must choose between bins and - Fith Avenue Temple. insisted that she must break off her relations mansion at 22 West Fifty-minth street, with Abellic. She made no cepty to this. Mr. sire is a member of this wealthy firm of

ponsible for the presence of Abellie office in the Bennett building. o longer stand it. She concluded her letter cal role, is equally well-known among musiby declaring that her husband could send the clans.

ffered her and that vil relations be- captured the heart and pocket-book of Mr. tween them should cease. Thenceforth, Sire. added that Mr. Deacon had in the mean time better go to the United States and give her repose. Mrs. Deacon know that her husband had to go to the United States at about this date out driving frequently and having the United States at about this date out driving frequently and having studies was found to be extremely danger-

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disappeared on April 26 last, and it was about. had vanished at the same time. gerald this morning in Part L. General Sess that

sengers Into Sioux City, Ia. at St. Louis, Mo.

2 O'CLOCK.

**HUNDREDS HOMELESS** 

Advancing Floods.

SHOUX CITY, Ia., May 20.—Communication has at last been opened up with the deluged came on the Chicago, Minneapoils and Omaha road.

outs were encountered, and when Mapleton was reached the train ran through lakes large enough for a yacht.

was rushing tumultuously against the tracks. A gale of fifty miles an nour was blowing.

liaif way over the engineer haited. The conductor got out and signalied bim shead. The latter denies that he interfered with gers in fear and many of them white-taced, He went on through the flood. The passen-

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